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THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL IN EAST LONDON.

One would like to know whether there is a single person in England who does not instinctively associate with the words "*poor* school" a feeling of frowsy, dusty, close air, dingy windows, and humdrumming singsong. If there could be such a person, he is the one whom we should not invite to accompany us on a visit to a certain school wherein we spent an afternoon in the present winter—the Jews' school in East Spitalfields.

After passing through a variety of close dirty lanes, we alighted at the corner of Frying-pan alley, at a small back entrance, closely barred, and found ourselves in a dark solemn passage, so portentous of prisons and reformatories that it was with a burst of astonishment we found ourselves half-a-dozen yards farther on the threshhold of a hall of such magnificent dimensions, so bright, so cheerful, so airy and so pleasant, that all associations of thraldom and restraint vanished at once. Instead of a building half warehouse, the style in which nearly all the schools that are not colleges have been erected in this century, here is a place containing something like 2,350 souls at the same moment on which not one farthing has been spent in architectural or any other ornament, but which yet bears an unmistakable air of comfort and kindness and good sense, that brightens and strengthens the little souls that come under its roof—assuredly influencing at the same time the elder and more impressionable souls of the many teachers who labor there with a welcome feeling of appreciation and encouragement, that both cheers and fortifies them in their daily work.

Here is a hall so wide that the six classes on each side only occupy about two-fifths of the width, so lofty that it might well have contained a first and second floor of schools in its height, and so light and pleasant and perfectly ventilated that not the slightest possible evidence of the 870 girls then assembled there could be traced save by the sight, and the din of the little voices nearly all speaking at once. Each class contains from sixty to seventy children, and is divided from its neighbor by a green curtain, while only a table and desk, round which the teachers collect, interferes with the wide, open space along the centre of the hall The boys' schoolroom, which is still larger, is divided into three parts, by means of wooden and glass shutters, which can be folded up and rolled away when necessary. They are so contrived that the master at his desk at one end can survey all the three schools at one glance, although they are in reality in separate rooms. Both boys and girls have also twelve class-rooms, the boys' dozen rather small, and less bright than the girls'. These class-rooms appear to be all windows and sky, for, being high up in the building, they overlook the roofs and chimneypots of the surrounding streets, and seem nearer to the light of heaven than almost any building with which we are acquainted in even the brighter quarter of the metropolis. In fact, in the very heart of the city itself, London seems to have gone a long way off. On almost every window sill of the class-rooms, among the boys in particular, stood a close row of neat pots, in which crocuses, hyacinths, and other flowers were sprouting forth; and in the highest class rooms, a six foot aquarium occupied one corner, full of the liveliest crabs, prawns, sea anemones, and awful looking lobsters. The refectory of the forty female teachers is pleasantly ornamented with a profusion of excellent engravings; while the children below have two spacious, airy, well-drained playgrounds, such as would make the heart of a wretched Pauline die within him, when he contrasted them with the wild-beast cage provided in the cheerful precincts of his own churchyard school. All the details of wash-houses, sculleries, kitchens, etc, are carried out with the same perfection as the school tenements above them.

As the school is only for the very poor of the Israelite children of the city, the education is of the simplest; but the girls are carefully taught needlework, and themselves make up all the complete suits of clothing with which each child is annually provided; the whole of which is, we believe, the munificent gift of one family. The boys, if, by a rare chance, they remain long enough in the school, can pursue their education until fit for the London University, to which more than one of the boys have been sent, and have returned as teachers in the same establishment, with their B. A. degrees. The excellent head master also bestows daily instruction upon the teachers of both schools in all the higher branches of English, and in French and Hebrew. Of course, like all other schools, the general complaint is the short stay of the children, and of the boys in particular; few remain until the age of eleven, and only rare cases have reached fourteen. On the other hand, children are constantly brought in at the stipulated age of six; but when some three or four years later a more particular inquiry is made, and the certificates of birth are produced, the child proves to be then but seven or eight. Another difficulty is happily peculiar to this school, and is, perhaps, the most uphill of all the work: a very large proportion of the children speak no English, or only a few broken words; and months elapse before they have unlearned the old speech enough to make room for the new. Some speak no civilized language at all, but broken dialects of some far-away Russ, Polish, Roumanian, or Double Dutch tongue. Some cannot explain from what corner of Europe they have arrived; and one well-grown boy was sent back quite lately to find his own name, as no sound that he made could be formed into the likeness of any known name in any known language.

That the children do progress as they do is probably owing as much to the hereditary intelligence and sharpness of their race, as to the excellence of the teaching bestowed on them; for it must be remembered that we have fewer days to learn in that than in other schools. On Friday, scarcely any other children of either sex attend even in the morning; there is no school at all on the Sabbath; and on Sunday, if the parents are very poor, it is probably their best day in the week for doing work that others cannot or will not do, and children must keep the house; or, if the better class, there is no work to be done, and then they keep their children with them all day. So that, in fact, four days' learning is all the children get out of the seven.

Unquestionably, the faces of these children bear the stamp of a sharper intelligence than the generality of school children in England. It is more than likely that the superior ventilation and light of the building over almost all other schools, has a good deal to do with this, since few virtues of mind or body can be cultivated in confined fetid air and "darkness that may be felt." But, besides this advantage, there is a certain something on the faces of these children, whether dark or fair, which stamps them apart. We are certainly struck with some specimens of very particular ugliness; but as a rule, the preponderance of fine eyes was really remarkable; and a great many children, especially among the girls, have a considerable share of beauty, in which blue eyes and fair hair are by no means unfrequent.

The very large outlay required to support this really magnificent school is chiefly met by the equally handsome generosity of the two or three most wealthy Jewish families residing in London; but large general subscriptions are supplied annually.

One word more ere we conclude our sketch. Both schools are taught singing; the number of singers among the girls amounting to about one hundred. Of these many were in class at the moment of our visit, but about fifty were called together to sing some Hebrew psalms for us. The voices were only those of school children, it is true and perfectly intrinsic; but there was none of the usual scream and strain of school-singing; and for ourselves we thought we had never heard anything so sweet in this half of Europe. One of the melodies had been partially civilized with a modern sort of termination, but the rest of it and the other songs breathed the very air of the mountain side, and were so truly Oriental with their sad, ringing passion, and the far-away hills and plains of Judæa themselves seemed to us transported into the heart of East Spitalfields.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

ARABS SACKING A MARKET.—"An incident," says an Algerian journal, "took place lately at the market of Affreville, near Millanah, which might have been attended with deplorable results. A great number of Arabs, supposed to be as many as 1,000, all at once made their appearance there, ostensibly for the purpose of buying. They were ragged in their attire, but each man carried under his burnous, a matrak, a species of large knife. They soon crowded all the avenues of the market, the only representatives of European authority and public force on the spot being the deputy mayor, the garde champetre, and two gendarmes. About ten in the morning, when business was at its height, the Arabs, acting like one man, suddenly precipitated themselves on the stalls of the persons selling articles of food, and in an incredibly short space of time, bread, meat, vegetables, fruit, and grain, disappeared before this famished horde. The European dealers took to flight, while those of the Arab and Jewish races manfully defended their property as best they could, using their tent poles, and resisting their assailants bravely. The deputy mayor and the few men at his disposal aided the dealers, and at length succeeded in quelling the disturbance, and even made some arrests. The band of strange Arabs disappeared as suddenly as they had come, and avoided doing any thing more than seizing articles to eat.

CROCODILES.—Few creatures, says Sir Samuel Baker, are so sly and wary as the crocodile. I watch them continually as they attack the dense flocks of small birds that throng the bushes at the water's edge. These birds are perfectly aware of their danger, and they fly from the attack if possible. The crocodile then quietly and innocently lies upon the surface, as though it had appeared quite by an accident; it thus attracts the attention of the birds, and it slowly sails away a considerable distance, exposed to their view. The birds, thus beguiled by their deceiver, believe that the danger is removed, and they again flock to their bush, and once more dip their thirsty beaks into the stream. I have seen them so absorbed in slaking their thirst that they did not observe that their enemy was no longer on the surface. A sudden splash, followed by a huge pair of jaws beneath the bush that engulfs some dozens of victims, is the signal of the crocodiles return, who has thus slyly dived, and hastened under cover of water to his victims. I have observed the crocodile repeat this manœuvre constantly; they deceive by a feigned retreat, and then attack from below.

AUSTRIA.—Dr. Gompez, a coreligionist and eminent classical scholar, has been appointed professor of philology at the university of Graetz, Styria. It is remarkable that this province claimed a special privilege in virtue of which no Jew was allowed to settle therein; and it was only in our days that this privilege—not without strong pressure on the part of the government—was renounced. Truly Austria advances very fast on the path of liberalism!

THE GREATEST PROCESSION IN THE WORLD.

Never was there such a concourse of people arrayed and governed by exact rule, as the Grand Procession of Israel coming from Egypt in search of the land possessed by their fathers two hundred years before. We are not left in the dark as to the order of march and other details of this great campaign. The skiful captain himself, who, greater than Alexander, Cæsar or Napoleon, wrote out the annals of the march, has spared no pains to impart clearly whatever will serve to enlighten and interest the reader. It will be remembered that Jacob had twelve sons, each of whom became the founder of a tribe. The adoption of the two sons of Joseph, Ephriam and Manasseh, by Jacob in his old age, made the number in fact, thirteen; but this inconvenience was remedied by Moses, who, under divine command, made a sacerdotal branch of Levi, depriving him of landed inheritance, and reducing the computation of tribes, as at first, to twelve. In the desert-journeying the tabernacle was under the care of the priests, the children of Levi, and this was always pitched in the centre of the encampment, the twelve tribes being arranged about in the form of a hollow square. Three tribes were in the east, viz: Judah, Issichar and Zebulon, whose departmental banner (according to the traditions of the Jews) was a young lion. Three tribes were in the south, viz: Reuben, Simeon and Gad, whose departmental banner was a bounding deer. Three tribes were in the west, viz: Ephraim, Manasseh and Benjamin, whose departmental banner was a young man. Three tribes were in the north, viz: Dan, Asher and Naphtali, whose departmental banner was a serpent. The relative number of these tribes are accurately communicated by the inspired writer as follows: The tribe of Judah had 74,600 warriors; Nahshon was captain of this tribe. The tribe of Issachar had 54,400 warriors; Nathaniel was captain of this tribe. The tribe of Zebulon had 57,400 warriors; Eliab was captain of this tribe. These three tribes formed the vanguard in the march, their numbers aggregating 186,400 fighting men. The tribe of Reuben had 46,500 warriors; Elizur was captain. The tribe of Simeon had 57,300 warriors; Shelumiel was captain. The tribe of Gad had 45,650 warriors; Eliasaph was captain. These three tribes next to the vanguard in the grand procession; their numbers aggregating 151,450 fighting men. Following the second grand division (army corps), the tabernacle of the congregation set forward with the camp of the Levites. These were not numbered. The tribe of Ephraim had 40,500 warriors; Elishama was their captain. The tribe of Manasseh had 32,400 warriors; Gamaliel was their captain. The tribe of Benjamin had 35,400 warriors; Abidan was their captain. These three tribes came next, following the tabernacle of the congregation, aggregating 108,100. The tribe of Dan had 62,700 warriors; their captain was Ahiezer. The tribe of Asher had 41,500 warriors; their captain was Ahira. These three tribes formed the rear guard, aggregating 157,600. It will be seen that the total of the warriors in this vast army was 603,550. Adding the necessary numbers to represent the women and children, and we cannot rationally place the whole under two millions and a half of souls. The manner of signalizing adopted to move in due procession such a multitude, corresponds in sound judgment with the details already given. Two trumpets of silver were made to be used for the calling of the assembly, and for the journeying of the camp. When one of these was blown, the princes, who were the heads of the thousands of Israel, gathered themselves together near the tabernacle, in the centre. When an alarm was blown, the vanguard went forward. At a second signal like the first, the second division went forward, followed by the priests with the tabernacle, and those by third and fourth divisions. It was in relation to the orderly array and military precision of these encampments, that the prophet Balaam was moved to say: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O, Israel! As the valleys are they spread forth, as gardens by the river's side, as the trees of lion aloes which the Lord hath planted, and as cedar trees beside the waters."—*National Freemason.*

A PARISIAN ECCENTRIC.—One of the strangest illustrations of morbid fancy we have of late encountered is recorded in our Paris cotemporaries. It appears that on Monday, the 16th of March, there died in that city, a Mr. V., who was an extensive property owner in the quarter of the Madeleine. Mr. V., was born in 1778, in the neighborhood of Melun, and on the day of his birth an oak was planted in the garden of his father's house, which had grown up a very beautiful tree Last year, Mr. V., who had attained his ninetieth year, imagined that his hour was come, and he made a will, in which he enjoined upon his heirs that they should bury him at the foot of the coeaval oak. He did not die as soon as he expected, and fearing least the public authorities would not allow his body to be buried as he desired in his will, he ordered the tree to be cut down. He had made from it a splendidly ornamented coffin, which he kept in his bedrooom. It was furnished with a mattress, fine sheets and pillows. For some months past he was acustomed to spend the night in this "living tomb," and at last was found dead there. Mr. V. carried his taste for the lugubrious even beyond his coffin. The room in which he used to labor was full of skeletons, skulls, funeral inscriptions, pictures representing corpses, cemeteries, hangings, murders, carnage, the deluge, and a variety of similar scenes. He was, moreover, the solitary occupant of this room, for no member of the family had the courage ever to enter it.

ITALY.—Advocate Angelo Segre, of Casale, says the *Edvocatore Israelita*, was appointed Counsellor of Appeal in the Royal Court of Appeal at Agiula. He is the first Jew in Italy who was promoted to so high an office. His rare intellectual powers, combined with excellent business habits and profound knowledge of the law, have obtained for him this distinction.

AN INDIAN VILLIAGE IN ALASKA.

A correspondent of the Boston *Journal* gives the following account of a visit to an Indian village in Alaska:—

"The dwellings or 'lodges' are about twenty-five feet square, bult of logs, about ten feet posted, and extend in line along the water front. I counted over eighty dug-out cedar canoes moored in front and fastened by ropes made of the wild nettle, which grows abundantly on the island, and is covered with a coating of the toughest fibres. Around each cabin is a group of wolf-faced dogs, which lie torpidly during the day and howl dismally all night. Five or six slippery steps lead up to a place not unlike the opening in a kennel—then there was an equal descent down greasy steps to what constitutes the floor. In the centre burns a huge log fire—the sticks laid crosswise, in cob-house fashion. The smoke works its way up through an opening in the roof. Seated around the fire, in abject laziness, were all the occupants, old and young of both sexes. They have no tables, a few low stools, a large quantity of wooden trays, copper kettles, horn ladles, bowls, spoons, and a numerous variety of wooden spears, lances and darts pointed with bone and ivory.

"The most curious articles of workmanship are their ladles and dishes, wrought out of the horns of the wild mountain sheep, which live on the mountains of the mainland. They are a fleet animal, and every traveler that has tarried long about the Cascade range will remember how he has seen them leaping down from crag to crag, striking upon their horns and bounding again upon their feet with a fleetness which no other quadruped can equal. The ladles have long handles fancifully carved in imitation of a goose's neck and head, or the leg and hoof of the deer. Some of the ladles will hold three quarts. The dart is a wooden shaft five feet long, rimmed with a bone socket at the end. In this socket is inserted an ivory point sharply barbed. When the sea otter is struck by the dart he dives. The point is detached, and being fastened to the shaft by a string, the animal drags the wooden missle, till wearied he falls an easy prey.

"In each of these native lodges are little coop-like apartments ranged along the walls, which serve at night for seperate sleeping rooms, and in which the respective owners store their choice goods. Piled on the top of these rooms are heaps of smoked salmon, game, skins, and a variety of articles, emiting odors most ancient and fish-like. Our entrance into their cabins did not disturb or surprise them in the slightest degree. They were ready but not anxious to trade with us. Like other human beings, they are disposed to treat every one well who treats them well—at least I have invariably found this to be the case when traveling among the aboriginal race of this coast. Now and then we saw an invalid in their lodges, victims of consumption, and showing the same unmistakable symptoms here as in the Eastern States. Flint lock muskets are hung up in every lodge, for the Russians years ago, furnished them with firearms to kill the wild fowl, but never allowed them to shoot wild animals a gun, as the noise will lead them to seek new haunts.

"The females are not abused so badly by their husbands as among the tribes east of the Rocky Mountains. They have less drudgery to perform, and participate in all hunting and fishing excursions They have the hideous practice of streaking, and sometimes entirely covering their faces with black paint. At first I was told that it was a badge of mourning, but its frequency led to a second inquiry, when I found it was an ancient custom. Their complexion is much fairer than in California, and is a shade lighter than in Minnesota. Still, unlike the Onalaskan maidens, some of them have 'chubby,' pleasant faces. Some of them have married Russian laborers, and proud of their associations with the Caucasian race, maintain a strict fidelity. Yet these are exceptional instances. In no native language on the coast is there any word to designate female virtue."

AN INCIDENT OF PERSIAN TRAVEL.—Arminius Vamberry relates the following anecdote in an article communicated to *Good Words*:—"Some horsemen who carried the yearly tribute from Shiraz to Teheran, on the part of the Governor had remarked some Jewish merchants in Vamberry's company. They mocked them first, but afterwards followed their words with blows. A Persian, who from pity for his offended fellow travelers wished them to receive no injury, attacked the saucy Shirazi with sharp remarks. A young hot-headed fellow hereupon got angry, and threatened; and as Vamberry's companions made a few steps in advance, he wished, for an innocent joke, as he said, to perforate with a ball the fur cap of a Jew! He shot; but Allah took care of the children of Abraham, and instead of the Jew's cap, the ball pierced the arm of a Persian. The sight of him lying in his blood aoused the whole party, and though the miscreant galloped off as fast as his horse could carry him, he was caught and beaten and spit on and insulted, and then brought bound into the midst of the caravan. The Shirazi, half dead from his beating, and the Isfahani from his wounds, were incapable of riding or walking. They were both placed in baskets on a mule; and after half an hour were found in familiar converse with each other. In Oriental notions no blame is imputed to either party for such an accident. Fate has willed it so, and each person contents himself."

GAMBLING PAYS.—Now that the term for the closing of the gambling saloons at Wiesbaden and Hamburg has been fixed by the Prussian Government, the proprietors of those establishments are looking out for new quarters in which to pursue their lucrative profession. It is said that they have already made a brilliant offer with this object to the municipality of Geneva. They propose, in return for the privilege of building a gambling house in Geneva, to pay the whole of the municipal debt, complete the construction of the quay on the lake, and make a large street in the lower part of the town. The Administrative Council has not yet given a reply to this magnificent offer.

TASTE.—The tastes of people differ in regard to the dainties of the table. What one palate accepts with a relish another palate may refuse with disgust, while the digestive organs may be equally as fastidious or good naturedly satisfied. After all it may be as the Irishman said, "a good deal in the bringing up." We subjoin a bill of fare, one or more of the dishes of which are specific to the locality named: The Greenlander considers a whale's tail an especial dainty, the more putrid the more savory. The liver of a porpoise makes his mouth water, while a roasted rat, followed by a bumper of train oil, is excellent to "top off" with. The Esquimaux endorses the Greenlander's exquisitness of taste, only differing in a preference for walrus' tongues and tallow candles. In South America, fashion recognizes a notable dish in the tongue of the sea lion. John Chinaman is also eccentric in his appetite. Shark fin soup, dead rats and the nests of birds are especially acceptible to him, while his predilection for fattened dogs is notorious. The aristocrats of Zanzibar, in Africa, the Sandwich Islanders and the aborigines of Australia, also have a taste for the dish last named. The Mexicans make a species of bread of the eggs of insects which inhabit the fresh waters of their lagoons. The Orinoco Indians make a substitute for butter out of turtle's eggs, while lizard's eggs are regarded as a delicacy in some of the South Sea Islands. In many parts of the world insects supply esteemed dishes. Locusts are eaten by several tribes of Indians; the Bushmen of Africa indulge in roasted spiders; maggots tickle the palates of the half-bruitish Australians, and the Chinese feast upon the chrysalis of the silk-worm. The French are a frog-eating people, and show a disposition to take kindly to horseflesh. Of course this list does not complete the list of edible dainties discovered by necessity and sanctioned by fashion, but is sufficient to convince us of the vagaries of taste. Not a few travelers have declared many of these dishes to be quite palatable. Though not over squemish there are none on the bill of fare that we would call for, preferring veal, even if it is incipient beef, or lamb, if it is undeveloped mutton, or a roasted goose in its dotage.

HERESY.—A singular petition has been presented to the Italian Chamber of deputies. On April 6, 1724, only a century and a half ago, an Augustin monk, Romualdo, and a Benedictine nun, named Gertrude, were burnt to death in the square of San Erasmo, the largest in Palermo, in presence of a most brilliant assemblage of functionaries, clergy, inquisitors, etc., with the archbishop of the place at their head. The crime of these unfortunate persons was heresy. As to the terrible tribunal which ordered, after a captivity of twenty years, this execution, it was the same Holy Office. At present, M. Castiglia, belonging to the family of Sister Gertrude, asks the Chamber to support him in obtaining from the Minister of Finance a discharge from the payment of an annual sum, claimed by the authorities for the expenses of the judicial murder to which their ancestress fell a victim. The mere fact of the event having taken place in Sicily, where so many strange memorials of clerical history still subsist, has moved public opinion, and the Castiglia petition has been formally referred to the Minister. Letters state that there is reason to suppose that the Treasury will renounce levying the sum in question.

ANOTHER INVENTION.—An exchange says a new invention on females is all the rage. It is is called a "breaster," and consists of an India rubber bosom, which is inflated, and heaves to and fro, like a diffident maiden, rising and swelling as the wearer wishes, by pressing a screw which connects, by means of a tube, with some fixings about the waist. They are worn extensively and are for sale, on the "sly," by all milliners, and at the retail stores. The effect they have upon the unitiated is at metimes irresistable. A gentleman is walking along, and meets a fair dame who is anxious to make an impression. But alas! he sees that she is what Bulwer calls "a flat bosomed spinster." Suddenly she puts her hand to her waist, lets on the wind, the "breaster" inflates, and he sees before him a comely-formed maid, plump and round as a rosy young widow. This is an inventive age.

A FORGIVING WOMAN.—A marriage, which forms the happy *denouement* of a domestic drama, has just taken place at Monacco. A young man, named Duranti, who was some time back arrested for attempting to murder Madeleine Carbone, a young woman to whom he was engaged, and on whom he had in a moment of jealousy, inflicted three wounds with a knife. He was tried for the crime, but Madeleine, who had not been seriously injured, implored with tears the indulgence of the judges, and he escaped with a sentence of only four months' imprisonment. The young woman had not only forgiven her assilant, but had never ceased to love him. She was not satisfied with the mild condemnation passed on him through her intercession, but she appealed directly to the Prince for a remission of the punishment, and the Sovereign, touched with her constancy, granted a free pardon. The marriage took place immediately afterwards.

PORTUGAL.—His Majesty the King of Portugal has conferred the dignity of Baron of the realm on Monsieur Maurice Koenigswater, Chevelier of the order of St. Maurice and St. Lazare. The new Baron, whose name is well known in the highest financial circles, has rendered important services to Portugal in the sphere of finances.

More favorable intelligence is being received from Algeria. The famine is diminishing. By the efforts of the Administration, immense quantities of corn have arrived in the colony. Unfortunately, some cases of typhus are mentioned, chiefly at Milianah and Medeah, but they are not of a malignant character.

HUNGARY.—The Ministry has resolved to grant subsidies from the school fund to all Jewish schools. A beginning has already been made with the school of Schimeg, which will receive the annual subsidy of 200 florins.

THE TWO EMPRESSES.

On a beautiful Sunday in the month of June, 1812, Redoute, the celebrated painter of roses, left his home for Malmaison, where the Empress Josephine had appointed him her painter of flowers, and to whom, on that very day, he was going to present the first number of his works.

The weather was superb. The sun was ascending gloriously from the horizon, and not a cloud obscured from the azure vault of heaven. It was striking eleven as Redoute crossed the garden of the Tuilleries, and directed his steps towards the Place Concorde to take a carriage when he saw the crowd, all at once, hasten towards the terrace near the water. Curious, and easily excited, like all artists, the painter advanced nearer.

"It is the king of Rome and the empress," said those around me.

It was indeed the emperor's son, then aged five or six months, who was walking, or rather carried on the terrace in a charming caleche, drawn by four sheep admirably trained. Behind this frail and graceful equipage walked the empress, Maria Louisa, enveloped in an immense blue shawl of that beculiar shade which she preferred to all others, and which still bears her name. Arrived at the grille of the terrace, Redoute stopped, finding himself near a young woman, whose pallid features, dull look, and miserable clothing, indicated suffering and destitution. She was holding a child in her arms.

"Poor darling," said she, speaking low, as she caressed her infant; "thou hast neither carriage nor playthings, now. For, him abundance, pleasures, and all the joys of childhood; for thee, privations, troubles and sorrow. What has he done more than thou, this son of a king? You were both born on the same day, in the same hour; I am young like his mother; I love thee as she loves him. But you have a father no longer, and my strength diminishes every day.

Redoute listened attentively to every word, and then saw the young mother furtively wipe away a tear. Very lively affected he leaned towards her, and said,—

"I am persuaded, madame, that if Maria Louisa knew your situation, you would cease to suffer."

"Ah! monsieur you are in error. The great have no compassion. Since I have been a widow I have addressed the empress many times, but never obtained any reply.

"These petitions, probably, have never reached her. Give me your address. You shall see that I will get you a favorable answer."

He took out his pencil, and wrote down her address, slipped in her hand all the money he had in his pocket, and then hurried away. Arrived at the Place Concorde, he looked around for a carriage, but all at once he recollected that he had nothing to pay with, and was at a loss what to do. To return home would occupy too much time; he therefore resolved to proceed on foot, and began to quicken his steps.

In the meantime Josephine had been very much surprised not to find Redoute on her return from mass, and inquired if some accident had not happened to her painter of flowers. Just then his arrival was announced, and he was introduced immediately.

"I ought to scold you," said she smiling, and graciously receiving the number Redoute presented her, "for you have delayed the pleasure this admirable design gives me."

"Madame," replied Redoute, inconsiderately, "I supplicate your Majesty's pardon. I have not been able, until now, to have the happiness of seeing the king of Rome, and—"

Hardly were these last words pronounced when Josephine trembled. Redoute immediately perceived his blunder, and became agitated stammered, and finished by saying he knew not what.

"Recover yourself, my dear painter," said Josephine; "I am very glad you have seen the Emperor's son. Tell me, then, all about it."

Emboldened by the benevolent tone of the empress, Redoute retook some assurance and related, without omitting anything, the reason of being obliged to come on foot.

"And you gave all your money to this woman?" said Josephine, whose charming countenance, sad the moment before, now brightened all at once.

Then, before Redoute could reply, she continued,—

"But truly, I am astonished at that, as if it were something extraordinary for a great artist to have a noble heart."

"I can asure your majesty, that any one would have done as much, the poor mother appeared so suffering."

"Oh, if Napoleon knew it. But no, it is not necessary he should know it. Listen. Your portegees must be mine also. I will go to see her, then, to-morrow, in the greatest incognito, and as it is just that you should have half in this affair, you alone shall accompany me. I shall depend on you, then at nine o'clock."

This time Redoute was punctual. At nine precisely Josephine left her apartments, and both entered a very plain carriage. They soon arrived in Paris, and stopped in the street of Four-Saint-Honore.

"Does Madame Blanger live here?" asked Redoute, at the door of a miserable looking house.

"When you come to the last step of the staircase you will see the door of her room before you," said an old woman, without taking her eyes off her knitting.

Attended by her painter, Josephine ventured, not without fear, into a dana row, dark valley, at the end of which they found the staircase. Ascending to the fifth story they found the door indicated, and the young widow came to open it.

"Madame," said Redoute to her, "I am confident that the Emperor would come to your assistance if he knew in what a destitute condition you were placed, but it is useless to inform him. Madame, whom I have the honor to accompany, will be your protectress, and her protection will enable you to dispense with all others."

While he was speaking Josephine approached the child seated in the cradle. He smiled, and held out his arms to her.

"Oh, the beautiful child!" said she, embracing him. "Did you not tell me Redoute that he was born on the same day with the king of Rome?"

"The same day and the same hour, madame," replied the young mother. "This circumstance, at that time, might have procured assistance for us, but were not in need of any. Besides, my poor Charles was too proud to ask it; he worked diligently, and nothing was wanting here. It is now eight months since I had the misfortune to lose him. From that day my health began to decline, and one can see," she added, casting a tearful look, full of bitter sadness, on the miserable furniture in the room, "one can see that my resources are exhausted.

"We are going to try my dear dame," said the empress, "to make you forget all that. At first you must quit these gloomy and unhealthy lodgings; then I will send you a physician, and tranquility of mind, aided by physical strength, will remove all your evils. I rely on you, my dear painter," said she to Redoute, "for a thousand little details; besides, you know we share in this."

Redoute replied he would do everything to second his illustrious associate, whose hands the young mother was kissing with tears of joy.

Every one in France had seen Josephine's removal with sorrow. Maria Louisa was jealous of this popularity, which she coveted for herself, and neglected nothing to obtain it. Every time she appeared in public, a certain number of individuals mingled with the crowd to learn what was said of the next empress.

The same day on which Redoute had given his money to the poor widow, one of these observers was near them and heard all that passed between them, and reported it to Maria Louisa, who, although she had little taste for this kind of adventure, resolved that she herself would make a visit to the widow.

Josephine arose to go, after having placed a very pretty purse in the hands of the child, with which he was playing, when the door opened, and a young woman appeared. Redoute, who was standing up remained motionless, as if petrified. He recognized Maria Louisa, accompanied by a newly-made chamberlain. Josephine, piqued because she had not paid her salutations, resumed her seat, and made a sign to Redoute to wait. The poor widow, in the meantime, was eager to offer a chair to Maria Louisa, and thus the two empresses, who did not know each other, found themselves together.

There are defects which are inherent in the nature of women and which the happiest dispositions cannot altogether subdue. Josephine, so good and gentle before, suddenly became haughty and imperious, and said after Maria Louisa had announced the object of her visit,—

"That is very laudable, madame, but you are somewhat late in this affair. I have taken the young mother and her infant under my protection, and my protection will be sufficient.

"I have reason to think, madame, that mine would be more serviceable."

"The protection of madame," said the chamberlain, speaking of his sovereign, "could raise this child to the highest station."

"Who has told you monsieur," retorted Josephine, quickly, "that I could not advance him still further?"

"Perhaps madame could make him a king?" said Maria Louisa, maliciously.

"Why not madame? It might be possible; there are kings in the world of my making."

During this colloquy Redoute was in torments. He alone, of all present, knew the two empresses, and he feared an outbreak that might have sad consequences.

"Madame," said he in a very low tone to Josephine, "if this lasts a moment longer, your majesty will be discovered, and that I am convinced, will lead to a very disagreeable scene."

Josephine was silent. Redoute, interpreting her silence favorably, resumed,—

"Ladies," said he, "it is so sweet for generous souls to do good, that I am not astonished at this debate. But why should one of you yield to the other her part in the happiness? For myself, I accept all the benefits that one may bestow on my poor protegees."

The two rivals made an inclination in sign of assent, and then both arose and took leave. The chamberlain approached Redoute and said,—

"Monsieur, the lady whom I have had the honor to accompany is the empress, Maria Louisa."

"Parblen, monsieur, I know it as well as you do. But what you do not know is that the other is the Empress Josephine."

"Well, the young rogue is born to good fortune," said the chamberlain; "what a career he will have! The portegee of two empresses! We must confess fortune takes strange freaks."

Less than two years after this meeting of the empresses at the Widow Blanger's Josephine died of grief at Malmaison, and Maria Louisa, with indifference, perhaps with joy, left France which she did not love, and where she was not loved.

"Do not weep, mamma," said little Charles Blanger to his mother, "is not our good friend Redoute left us?"

In effect, of all the high protection which had promised to him so brilliant a future to the poor infant, there remained to him only the friendship of a great artist, whose only fortune was his talent. Nevertheless, poor as he was, Redoute did not repudiate the heritage tactitly left him by the good Josephine, whom grief had killed. He made frequent visits to the Widow Blanger, and managed to keep the misery from the abode of this unfortunate, whose health had not been re-established, and whose end was drawing near.

One day, after an absence of two months on a journey he was obliged to take, the great artist hastened to the abode of his portegees. He entered; his heart sunk within him, the noise of the hammer was heard. It was the widow's coffin they were nailing down. In a corner the little Charles was weeping, whilst the distant relations of the deceased were loudly deliberating what it was best to do with the child. They decided in a few moments that he should be taken to the hospital for orphans.

"Oh, no, no!" cried the child, running and flinging himself in Redoute's arms; "my good friend does not wish it. Do you my good friend? You do not wish that they should send me to the hospital?"

The great artist wept. He took the frightened and despairing child, and approaching the persons who were consulting together, said,—

"There are, then, no hearts in your bressts?"

Then he turned towards the child and said,—

"Have no fear, my little Charles, you shall not leave me; I will be your father."

"Oh, yes, yes! And you will teach me to be a great painter like yourself; and when I grow up, I will also prevent poor children from being put in the hospital."

Redoute kept his word, and the child, too.

Not long ago a funeral procession was making its way to the cemetary of l'Est. A crowd of artists men of letters, savans and magistrates followed sorrowfully. Among them was remarked a man of about thirty years of age, whose face, drowned in tears, bore the impress of the most profond grief. This procession was conducting Redoute to his last home. The man who was weeping was the adopted son and best pupil of the celebrated painter. The protection of two sovereigns had not prevented him from going to the hospital; the protection of a great artist placed him in the first rank of painters of his kind.

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Im Einklange damit steht es, daß das Erscheinen der zweiten Hälfte des ersten Bandes von Heine's Leben und Werke, geschildert von Strodtmann mit fast noch größerer Spannung erwartet und mit noch allgemeinerem Interesse begrüßt wurde, als die Herausgabe des ersten Theils, über dessen Inhalt wir dem Leser des „Hebrew" unlängst berichteten. Aus diesen mit wahrhaft opferfreudiger Hingebung hervorgesuchten und in anziehendster Form mitgetheilten biographischen und literaturgeschichtlichen Angaben gewinnen wir erst recht eigentlich ein klares Verständniß von dem Wesen des Dichters selbst und dessen, was er schuf; und gewiß wird und muß dieses Werk dazu beitragen; für Manches in seinen Werken sogar Tadel in Lob und Verdammung in Bewunderung zu verwandeln. Heine war, so lehrt uns Strodtmann, der Erste, welcher den Muth besaß, dem modernen Kulturmenschen die Zunge zu lösen und ihm für all das komplizirte Weh, das ihm die Brust beklemmte, eine Sprache zu verleihen, die eben so reich an schlichten, unmittelbaren ergreifenden Naturlauten der Empfindung war, wie die Sprache älterer Volkslieder: — so schmerzlich hatte nie zuvor ein Poet das Weh unerwiderter Liebe besungen und wahrlich, wem nicht ein Herz von Stein im Busen saß, der konnte nicht gefühllos bleiben bei diesen wild leidenschaftlichen, süß träumenden, bald schrill auflachenden, bald wieder wie ein sanftes Wellengemurmel dahin fluthenden Akkorden. Von seinen Dramen, die freilich bisher am Wenigsten von seinen Werken Popularität erlangt haben, hielt Heine besonders viel. Der Director Klingemann in Braunschweig, der Erste, welcher Göthe's Faust in Deutschland zur Aufführung brachte, studirte auch Heine's „Almansor" ein. Der Erfolg des Stückes war bis gegen den Schluß hin keineswegs ein ungünstiger; die poesievollsten Stellen wurden von dem gebildeten Theil des Publikums sogar lebhaft applaudirt. Während aber der Vorhang über der Schlußverhandlung aufrollte, und der Held des Stückes „Almansor" sich mit der ohnmächtig auf seinem Schoße ruhenden „Zuleima" auf einem Felsen niederließ, trat ein roher Gesell, ein Stallmeister H. aus Braunschweig ins Parterre des Theaters, machte spöttische Bemerkungen und erkundigte sich nach dem Verfasser. „Der Jude Heine"! flüsterte man ihm zu. In der irrigen Meinung, ein am Orte lebender Geldwechsler dieses Namens habe die Tragödie geschrieben, rief er wüthend aus: „Was, den Unsinn des Juden sollen wir anhören? das wollen wir nicht länger dulden! Laßt uns das Stück auspfeifen!" Und damit begann er zu trampeln und zu pfeifen, der große Haufe auf der Gallerie stimmte mit ein, und jeder Versuch der Gebildeten, die Ruhe herzustellen, wurde durch den rohen Lärm übertäubt. Der Theaterdirector, der seinen guten Willen so mit schnödem Undank belohnt sah, verzichtete nun auch auf die von ihm beabsichtete Aufführung des zweiten Heine'schen Drama's „Ratkliff", sehr zum Verdruß des durch rohen Glaubenshaß um seine Anerkennung gebrachten Dichters. — Heine wurde, so wenig er auf den Universitäten Bonn und Göttingen mit spezifisch jüdischen Elementen in Berührung kam, dennoch im Tiefsten innersten Gemüth sehr erheblich durch Einflüsse seiner israelitischen Abstammung und Erziehung bestimmt. So erschien er denn den damaligen Vorkämpfern der jüdischen Reformbewegung in Berlin, über deren hochinteressante Schicksale wir dem freundlichen Leser seiner Zeit in einem besonderen Artikel speziell zu berichten gedenken, als ein willkommener Waffenbruder. Der erste Apostel der Befreiung des Judenthums aus dem starren Bann entwickelungsloser Gesetze war Moses Mendelson gewesen. Unter seinen Nachfolgern und späteren unermüdlichen Vorkämpfern auf diesem Gebiet erwähnen wir für jetzt hier nur die klangreichen Namen: David Friedländers, des intimen Freundes des großen Alexander v. Humboldt, ferner Lazarus Bendavid, Herz Beer, Leopold Zunz, Berthold Auerbach, Salomon Munk, Moses Moser und Siegfried Lehmann, letzterer noch gegenwärtig Herausgeber des gediegenen Journals: „Magazin für Literatur des Auslandes", der seines Jugendfreundes Heine noch heute stets mit liebevoller Pietät gedenkt. Die Anregungen dieses Kreises von ausgezeichneten Männern auf Heine, waren fruchtbar und eingreifend. Sie veranlaßten ihn zu einem gründlichen Studium der israelitischen Geschichte und erweckten den Wunsch in ihm, in eine herzbewegenden Dichtung das Jahrtausend alte Weh des Judenthums auszusprechen. Leider besitzen wir in der Novelle Heine's „Der Rabbi von Bacharach" mit tief ergreifenden Scenen aus dem jüdischen Leben des Mittelalters nur ein Bruchstück, von den Früchten dieses Antheils an den Bestrebungen jener hochherzigen Männer; aber der vorhandene Torso allein rechtfertigt für uns hinlänglich das Selbstgefühl und die hohe Meinung, welche Heine selbst über den Werth dieser Arbeit hegte. —

Von Seiten seiner Familie durfte Heine freilich nicht viel ermunternde Anregung zu poetischen Arbeiten hoffen. Das unerwartete Erscheinen seiner Gedichte und die Anerkennung, die denselben bald zu Theil ward, hatte im elterlichen Hause zuerst fast Bestürzung erregt; dem blühenden Ruhme Göthe's gegenüber erschien die Namensnennung des 22jährigen Jünglings als sehr keck. „Wie soll der Junge aufkommen," sagte der alte Heine, „wenn man immer nur von Göthe spricht!" Und da die Mutter Heine's und seine jüngeren Geschwister selbst begeisterte Anhänger Göthe's und eifrige Leser seiner Werke waren und dem Vater daher jeden Augenblick ein neues Buch von Göthe im Hause in die Hände fiel, so ließ die Schwester Heine's als eben Göthe's „Hermann und Dorothea" erschienen war, auf das Titelblatt dieses Buches drucken: „Gedichte von Karl Schulze." „Gott sei Dank"! rief der Vater aus, „endlich einmal ein neuer Dichter; der wenigstens wird meinem Sohne gewiß nicht schaden!" —

In der Universitätsstadt Göttingen besuchte Heine vielfach eine kleine Vorstadtkneipe „die Landwehr". Das schöne Lottchen, das Schenkmädchen der Landwehr, war sehr spröde und verwies ihn sehr erzürnt, als er ihr einst einen Kuß zu rauben versuchte. Als er aber nach längerer Zeit einmal wiederkam, reichte ihm Lottchen die Hand, küßte ihn freiwillig vor allen Leuten und meinte: „Mit Ihnen ist das etwas ganz anderes als mit den übrigen Herrn Studiosen; Sie sind ja schon so berühmt, wie unsere Professoren. Ich habe Ihre Gedichte gelesen, — ach! wie sind die schön! Seien Sie aber recht fleißig und schreiben Sie noch mehr Gedichte." Heine sagte noch in späteren Jahren: „Dies kleine Honorar damals hat mir mehr Freude gemacht, als späterhin alle blinkenden Goldstücke von Hoffmann und Kampe.

L. J.

Berlin, 25. März. — Am Sonntag Vormittag hatte die Gesellschaft jüdischer Handwerker und Künstler zur gegenseitigen Unterstützung in Krankheitsfällen ihre ordentliche Generalversammlung. Nach dem darin von dem Vorstande erstatteten Jahresbericht, war die Wirksamkeit der Gesellschaft in dem verflossenen Jahre fortgesetzt eine segensreiche. Sie war im Stande, die an sie gestellten Ansprüche vollständig zu erfüllen und ihre Kassenverhältnisse haben sich trotzdem noch verbessert. Zum Zeichen des Dankes und der Anerkennung gegen Vereinsärzte, welche mit Treue und Gewissenhaftigkeit ihre Funktionen erfüllt, so wie zum ehrenden Gedächtniß der verstorbenen Mitglieder, darunter namentlich der verewigte Leonor Reichenheim, welcher mit der Gesellschaft seit ihrer Gründung mit dem regsten Interesse zugethan war, erhoben sich die Mitglieder von ihren Sitzen. Der vorgetragene Kassenbericht pro 1867 ergab, daß die Gesellschaft mit Einschluß eines Baarbestandes von 50 Thlr. aus dem Vorjahre und den Beiträgen von 270 ordentlichen und 202 Ehrenmitgliedern eine Einnahme von 1517 Thlr. 5 Sgr. 11 Pf. hatte, davon 340 Thlr. 23 Sgr. zum Ankauf von Staatspapieren und der Ueberrest mit Abrechnung eines verbliebenen Baarbestandes von 2 Thlr. 25 Sgr. 3 Pf. für Unterstützungen, Krankengelder, Medicamente, ärztliches Honorar, Verwaltungskosten ꝛc. verwendet worden ist, acht Mitgliedern wurden zu Badereisen Beihülfen von 260 Thlr. gewährt. Das Vermögen der Gesellschaft beläuft sich auf 5625 Thlr. Die mit der Gesellschaft verbundene Hülfsanstalt für Wittwen und Waisen hatte eine Jahreseinnahme von 815 Thlr. 17 Sgr., gewährte davon mit einem Betrage von 96 Thlr. zweien Wittwen eine monatliche Unterstützung von je 4 Thlr., kaufte für die Summe von 581 Thlr. 23 Sgr. 6 Pf. Staatspapiere und behielt nach Tilgung ihrer Verwaltungskosten am Jahresschluß einen Baarbestand von 76 Thlr. 13 Sgr. 6 Pf. Ihr Vermögen beläuft sich auf 5525 Thlr. Der Antrag des Vorstandes, ihm auch für dieses Jahr zu Badereisen wiederum 300 Thlr. zur Disposition zu stellen, fand allseitige Zustimmung und eben so wurde der Antrag eines Mitgliedes, daß zu den Beerdigungen verstorbener Mitglieder Seitens des Vorstandes drei Wagen für die an dem Leichengefolge theilnehmenden Mitglieder gestellt werden, angenommen. Die Neuwahl des Vorstandes wurde durch Stimmzettel bewirkt, und da man in diesem Jahre von dem sonst der Generalversammlung folgenden Festmahl der Zeitverhältnisse wegen Abstand genommen hatte, trennte sich die Versammlung mit einer Sammlung für Arme an Stelle der sonstigen Tischsammlung.

Posen, 22. März. — In einer der kleineren Provinzialstädte hat in diesen Tagen eine arme Frau auf dem Sterbebette sich zu einem Verbrechen in Beziehung auf den Personenstand bekannt. Dieselbe erklärte in der Beichte, daß sie, vor ungefähr 30 Jahren von einem Knaben entbunden, einen Dienst als Amme bei der Gräfin X. erhielt, die ebenfalls mit einem Knaben niedergekommen war. Die Frau hat alsdann ihr Kind der Gräfin untergeschoben und das Kind der Gräfin in ihre eigene Pflege genommen. Der Tausch wurde bis zum heutigen Tage nicht bemerkt. Der Proletarier ist als Graf erzogen und hat sich als solcher auch bereits mit einer Dame aus alter gräflicher Familie verheirathet; der gräfliche Sohn ist als armer Junge erzogen, hat gedient und sich endlich verheirathet und wohnt gegenwärtig unweit seiner gräflichen Besitzungen Komornik mit einigen Kindern. Auf Grund dieser Mittheilungen, bei welchen die Frau auf wiederholtes Befragen verblieben, ist bereits eine gerichtliche Untersuchung eingeleitet.

— Die Gesellschaft "Alliance Israelite" hat den Grafen Bismarck um seine Verwendung bei den Fürsten Karl von Rumänien in Sachen der rumänischen Juden gebeten und nach der „H. B.-H." darauf folgende Antwort erhalten: „Ich habe die Ehre, Ihnen, in Beantwortung Ihres Briefes vom 4. d. M. mitzutheilen, daß die königliche Regierung ihren Repräsentanten in Bukarest auf's Neue dahin instruirt hat, daß derselbe seinen ganzen Einfluß anwende, daß Ihren Glaubensgenossen in Rumänien der Schutz zu Theil werde, welchen sie in allen Ländern, in denen die Legislatur auf den Prinzipien der Humanität beruht, genießen. Ich bin übrigens fest überzeugt, daß die Absichten des Fürsten Karl vollständig mit unseren Wünschen übereinstimmen und daß Se. Hoheit mit festem Willen die Entwickelung der Konstitution des Landes herbeiführen wird, durch die der Regierung die Ausübung eines gleich wohlwollenden Schutzes für alle Klassen der Bewohner und in einer schnelleren Weise wie in der Vergangenheit erleichtert wird. Empfangen ꝛc. Bismarck."

Wien, 25. März. — Die Prerauner selbstständige Israelitengemeinde hat in der am 14. d. abgehaltenen Sitzung des Ausschusses Sr. Excellenz dem österreichischen Minister des Innern, Herrn Dr. Giskra, das Ehrenbürgerrecht votirt. Auf die telegraphisch gestellte Anfrage, ob Se. Excellenz dasselbe anzunehmen geruhen, kam nachstehende Antwort:

„Minister des Innern an den Vorstand der Israeliten-Gemeinde, Dr. Rokotnitz zu Prerau: „Danke sehr für das mir votirte Ehrenrecht und nehme dasselbe mit Vergnügen an.

Giskra."

Berlin, 5. März. — Der Handwerkerverein beging am Sonnaben Abend die Gedenkfeier an einen der verdientesten seiner Lehrer und Dirigenten, des verstorbenen Dr. Abarbanell (Israelit). Mit der Feier verband sich eine Vertheilung von Preisen aus der von Freuden und Verehrern des Verstorbenen mit einem Grund-Capital von 1200 Thlrn. ausgestatten Abarbanell Stiftung.

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ל"ג לעומר.....Sunday, May 10
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THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD.

(CONTINUED.)

Having shown the effect which a sense of the divine presence has upon the eternal moral state of man, let us, in the second place, consider his external circumstances, and examine the influence which the same principle has upon his happiness in several different situations of life.

Let us first view him in what the world calls prosperity; when his circumstances are easy or affluent, or his life flows in a smooth, untroubled stream. Here, it might be thought, that a sense of the divine presence could operate upon him only, or chiefly for promoting temperance and restraining the disorders incident to a prosperous life. Valuable effects, indeed, these are; and most conducive to the true enjoyment of all that is agreeable in life. But though it doubtless does exert this salutary influence, yet it stops not there. It not only preserves the virtue of a good man amidst the temptations of pleasure, but it gives to his prosperity a security, and a peculiar relish which to others is unknown. He who is without a sense of God upon his mind, beholds in human affairs nothing but a perpetual fluctuation and vicissitude of events. He is surrounded with unknown causes, which may be working his destruction in secret. He cannot avoid perceiving that there hangs over him the irresistible arm of that Providence whose displeasure he has done nothing to stay or avert. But he who in the days of prosperity is mindful of the constant presence of God is delivered from those disquieting alarms. He dwells as with a friend and protector, from whom he conceives his blessings to proceed. He can appeal to him for the thankfulness with which he receives them, and for his endeavors to employ them well. He trusts that the God whom he serves will not forsake him; that the goodness which he has already experienced will continue to bless him; and though he believes himself not exempt from the changes of the world, yet in the midst of these he has ground to hope that sources of comfort and happiness shall always be left open to him.

Moreover, the pleasures of life, while they last, are unspeakably heightened by the presence of that benefactor who bestows them. The pleasing emotion of gratitude to the giver mingles with the enjoyment of the gift. While to the mere worldly man the whole frame of nature is only a vast irregular fabric, and the course of human affairs no more than a confused succession of fortuitous events; all nature is beautified, and every agreeable incident is enlivened to him who beholds God in all things. Hence arise a variety of pleasing sensations, to fill up those solitary hours in which external prosperity supplies him with no entertainment. In the smiling scenes of nature he contemplates the benignity of its author; in its sublime objects he admires his majesty; in its awful and terrible ones he adores his power He dwells in this world as in a magnificent temple, which is full of the glory of its founder, and everywhere views nature offering up its incense to him from a thousand altars. Such ideas exalt and enoble the human mind, and reflect an additional lustre on the brightness of prosperity.

From the prosperous let us next turn to the afflicted condition of a good man. For as prosperity may, affliction more likely will at one time or other be his lot. It enters into the appointed trial of his virtue, and in one degree or other is the doom of all. Here we shall find various situations occur in which no relief is equal to what a virtuous and pious man derives from a sense of the perpetual presence of God.

Is he, for instance, thrown into an obscure condition in the world, without friends to assist him, or any to regard and consider his estate—he enjoys the satisfaction of thinking that though he may be neglected by man, he is not forgotten by God. Inconsiderable as he is in himself, he knows that he will not be overlooked by the Almighty, amidst the infinite variety of beings, or lost in the immensity of his works. The poor man can, with as much encouragement as the rich or great, lift up his eyes to heaven, as the gracious presence of that Supreme Being is affected by no diversity of rank or fortune. It imparts itself alike to all the virtuous and upright, like its glorious image, the sun in the firmament, which sheds its rays equally upon the humble cottage and upon the palaces of kings. In the presence of the great Lord of heaven and earth, all the distinctions which vanity has contrived to make among man totally disappear. All ranks are on one level. Here indeed "the rich and the poor meet together," without any other distinction than what arises from the heart and the soul. The sense of this raises the poor man above contempt, supplies spirits when apt to be dejected, and bestows dignity on the part which he acts. How inconsiderable soever that part may appear in the estimation of an injudicious world, it is enobled, when virtuously performed, by the approbation of his divine witness. He can bear with indifference the scorn of the proud as long as he knows that there is one higher than the highest to regard him. He can enjoy himself with pleasure in his mean habitation, because he believes that God dwells with him there. The divine presence cheers to him the most lonely retreat. It accompanies his steps to the most distant regions of the earth. If he should be driven into exile from all his friends, and obliged to "dwell into the uttermost parts of the sea," even there "God's hand would hold him, and his right hand would guide him." Though left without companion or friend, he never thinks himself desolate as long as he can say, "I am still with God."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

B'NAI B'RITH PICNIC.—The second annual picnic of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle will take place on Sunday, the 17th instant, at Belmont Park. The place which has been selected is a most beautiful one, and the Committee have made arrangements for the accommodation of all who will participate with them in spending a day of recreation and pleasure. We hope that this most deserving Club may be able to sell a large number of tickets; the members thereof have always shown a liberal spirit in every appeal that has been made in the name of charity. Again this week at a meeting held, the members raised a subscription amounting to about $85 for the relief of the sufferers of Prussia and Russia, independently of which members had given before to the same fund. It is but right that this Club should receive the hearty support and encouragement of the community, and none better is offered than at the present time, when all they ask is for all to purchase tickets for their annual picnic, which we feel confident will fully repay every one who may attend.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.—Several parties have of late suggested to us the idea of establishing an office in this city where a correct register should be kept of all births, deaths, and marriages among our persuasion. Although we do not believe that the time has yet arrived for the express purpose of opening an office to keep such a register, in order to estimate the number of Jewish inhabitants, where they come from, and their place of nativity, etc.; but we think that for the present the best plan to be adopted would be for the one which was in use here several years ago, viz: that each congregation and society should keep its own records of births, deaths, and marriages of its own members and their families. We would suggest to the presidents of the different congregations to lay this matter before their boards of trustees, and agree upon some plan by which the matter of keeping a full registry of all their members and families, and at the same time each should try to obtain the names of such Israelites who might arrive in our midst. Such registers should then be compared annually or semi-annually, and thus we might obtain full and correct statistics of the Jewish population in this city.

YOUNG MAN MISSING.—Last Sunday evening an elderly lady called at the residence of a well known gentleman, and stated that she desired to inform him that a young Israelite named Isaac Werner, who had been living at her house for three months, was missing since the 27th of April. About four o'clock in the afternoon of that day he came home as usual, and after taking his wares to his room, he told his landlady that he was going down town to pay a bill that owed, he then left the house, since which time he has never returned. The young man is about nineteen or twenty years of age, and speaks the English language very imperfectly, being but a short time in this city. His occupation has been a peddler of fancy goods. The lady at whose house he was residing is not of our persuasion, but feels very anxious concerning his whereabouts; she states that he is a very steady, industrious, honest, and economical young man, and that he kept our holidays very strict. All his wares and clothing remain yet in her house. Any information concerning him or his whereabouts, will be thankfully received at this office.

JEWS IN PRUSSIA.—It appears from an official report that the Jews are in proportion of 1 to 78 of the population, scattered all over the provinces; 70,000 live in Posen, 13,000 in Pomerania, 6,000 in Saxony, and Berlin contains 25,000. In 1864 there were 1,029 synagogues in Prussia. The annexed provinces number 49,356 Jews.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.—The Committee who have on hand the raising of funds for the relief of our suffering brethren in Prussia and Russia commenced their labors in the early part of this week, and have, we are pleased to say, met with success. But the amount thus far subscribed, is not near what it should be, and the Committee will continue their exertions until they have such a sum as will redound to the credit of our people. We again appeal on behalf of the thousands of starving families, to all who have as yet not contributed to give their share, none are so poor that they cannot give up their mite to assist in ameliorating the wants of the distressed and suffering.

It is announced that the Chancellor of the North German Confederation, recently telegraphed to the Minister of the Bund at Constantinople, desiring him to examine into the persecutions of Jews, stated to have occurred at Jerusalem, and, if requisite, to take active steps for their redress. The North German Consul immediately repaired to Jerusalem, and procured the release of Rabbi Ayeh, from confinement, at the same time removing Dragoman Dahud, the Prussian consular representative, from his post.

I. O. O. F.—The R. W. Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows held their convocation in this city on Monday. After transacting their general business they elected officers for the ensuing term. Mr. D. B. Wolff has been elected R. W. Grand Representative to the U. S. Grand Encampment of the Order. On Tuesday the R. W. Grand Lodge of this State also commenced their annual session; they have not as yet completed their labors. From the reports of the Grand Officers we learn that the Order on this Coast is in a very healthy and prosperous condition. To-night a grand supper and ball will be given at Union Hall by the members of the Order in this city to the Officers and Representatives of the R. W. Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge. It promises to be a fine affair.

STICKNEY'S CIRCUS.—The great Paris Exposition Circus Company were greeted last Monday evening by hundreds of smiling faces; the tent was literally packed, and many had to go away unable to obtain admission. The performances passed off very well. Stickney, the clown, caused a deal of laughter by his comical sayings; the daring child, Hannah Lee, was loudly applauded by her feats of horsemanship; the muscular exercises and acts on the trapeze by the Donovan Brothers won the admiration of all. A matinee for families and children will be given to-morrow afternoon.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The historical play of "Queen Elizabeth" was produced in a grand style for the first time at this house on Monday evening, Mrs. D. P. Bowers assuming the character of Elizabeth, and sustaining the part in a manner that has never been equalled by any actress that has ever tread the boards on this Coast. She is supported by a first-class company. During the week the house has been crowded by delighted audiences to witness the impersonations of this character by this great histronic artiste. To-night has been set apart as her benefit, when the piece will be repeated.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The talented Webb Sisters commenced their farewell engagement at this house on Monday evening in the play of "Lost in London," which was performed in a very excellent manner for three nights to full houses. Last evening the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" was produced. It will be repeated to-night. A new local comedy, entitled "Life," will be produced shortly.

OPENING OF A NEW HOTEL.—Mr. John Steinman, the oldest German hotel keeper in this city, has fitted up in fine style a new hotel at the southwest corner of First and Mission streets, which will be opened for the reception of guests next Monday. The house has all the modern improvements, the rooms are large and airy, and connected therewith are billiard rooms, well selected library, bath rooms, etc. Mr. S. deserves for his enterprise a fair share of patronage.

WOMEN'S CO OPERATIVE UNION.—This Society has opened a store at No. 39 Second street, Webb Block, where they will keep constantly on hand and for sale a full assortment of ladies, gents, and children's furnishing goods, which are all made by poor and destitute women. Those who require articles in that line should certainly call at this store, where they surely will be able to obtain them at low prices.

LICK HOUSE.—The proprietors of this house announce that, having obtained a renewal of their lease, they will continue to carry on the hotel in first-class style.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watchas at $50 to $100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Phillippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price $100 to $300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silverware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter.

PRUSSIA.—Messrs. Simon and Abraham Oppenheim, heads of the banking firm of Messrs. S. Oppenheim jun., & Co., at Cologne and elsewhere, have been created hereditary barons of the Russian kingdom. This is the first example of one of the Jewish persuasion having been raised to this dignity in Prussia.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung, welche am vorigen Sonntag im Metropolitan-Theater stattfand, darf als eine der gelungensten, welche unter der jetzigen Direction stattfand, betrachtet werden. Das Stück sowohl, (das baktige Schauspiel „Bajazzo oder Hanswurst und seine Familie") sowie dessen Aufführung fesselte in hohem Grade die Aufmerksamkeit des zahlreich versammelten Auditoriums. Die beiden Hauptcharactere, obgleich nicht durchweg innerhalb der Lebenswahrheit oder Wahrscheinlichkeit liegend, sind mit so lebhaften Farben gezeichnet, daß sie dennoch des höchsten Interesses werth sind. Die wechselnden Gemüthsstimmungen des Helden „Belphegor" in seinen verschiedenen Lebenslagen, die zärtliche Sorge um das Wohl seiner Familie, die Verzweiflung bei dem Verlust Madelaine's, der Schmerz, den ihm die Verleugnung seiner Person und seines Sohnes Seitens seiner von Angst und Unruhe gequälten Gattin auspreßt, der Uebergang zur Freude, als im entscheidenden Augenblick sein Weib sich selbst wiederfindet, wurden vom Darsteller, Herrn Niemeier, trefflich wiedergegeben, sodaß vielleicht nur wenige unter den Anwesenden sich einer gewissen Rührung erwehren konnten, jedenfalls das beste Lob für den Werth seiner Leistung. — Dem obengenannten stand Mad. Genee, die Darstellerin der „Madelaine" würdig zur Seite; ihr gebührt nicht minder das entschiedene Lob, Vortreffliches geleistet zu haben. Wir hätten keine bessere Auffassung und Characterzeichnung von einer Künstlerin, deren Fach tragische Rollen umfassen, erwarten dürfen; um wie viel höher ist deshalb das Verdienst von Mad. Genee, welcher Naturanlage und Ausbildung eine andere Richtung angewiesen haben, zu schätzen. Außer diesen beiden erstgenannten fanden, wenn auch in untergeordneten Rollen, die Damen Marks und Rohde, sowie die Herren Ascher, Klebs, Maret, Louis und Marks Verwendung. Es war Keinem derselben Gelegenheit zu bedeutender Auszeichnung gegeben, doch waren die Bemühungen jedes Einzelnen unverkennbar, soviel wie möglich aus dem gebotenen Material zu schaffen und namentlich die Ensemblescenen durch Präcision im Zusammenspiel wirksam über die Bühne zu führen. — Der Debutantin, Frl. Klebs, thun wir besonders Erwähnung, weil wir gegründete Hoffnungen auf ihren dereinstigen Werth für unser sich mehr und mehr entwickelndes Theater hegen. Die junge Dame macht, wenn auch die Modulationsfähigkeit des Organs mehr zu wünschen übrig ließ, den Eindruck, als ob ihr Talent zu schönen Hoffnungen berechtigen ließe. — Fräulein Klebs verbindet mit schönem Spiel lebensvolle Darstellung, und wird bei richtiger Einleitung die Aufgabe, welche die Natur ihr gestellt, in vollendetem Maaße erfüllen. —

Laut Anzeige, findet am nächsten Sonntag das Benefiz des Herrn Ascher statt; zu dieser Vorstellung hat unser beliebter Komiker eine Novität betitelt „Ein armer Teufel" ausersehen. Es kann kaum in unserer Absicht liegen, dem Liebling des Publikums Lobsprüche in Betreff seiner Wahl darzubringen; sein Verdienst um unsere deutsche Bühne ist der Mehrzahl unseres Publikums hinlänglich bekannt, als daß eine fernere Erörterung sowohl des Stückes, als der zu erwartenden Leistung des verehrten Benefiziaten von Nöthen wäre. Wir hoffen, daß Herrn Ascher die Anerkennung, welche er in so bedeutendem Maaße verdient, zu Theil werde, und daß ein volles Haus ihn bei seinem vorletzten Auftreten begrüße.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leser auf die in einer anderen Spalte d. Bl. sich befindende Anzeige der Herren H. J. Sußmann & Sohn, Posen, Preußen, ganz besonders aufmerksam. Diese Herren verkaufen einen ausgezeichneten Lexicon in drei Sprachen, hebräisch, lateinisch und Deutsch, (ein Werk, das wir allen unseren Glaubensgenossen nur auf's Beste empfehlen können) zu dem außerordentlich billigen Preis von nur $5 resp. $6.

THE BURGOMASTER OF MITTAU.—The Burgomaster of Mittau, Russia, Herr Franz von Zuccalinaglio, is a fierce persecutor of the Jews. He is indefatigable in misrepresenting them to the Government, and suggesting measures of restriction. The "A. Z. d. I." has repeatedly exposed the fallacy of his arguments, and taken him to task for his fanaticism. A correspondent of this paper, who had known the father of this modern Haman, contrasting the conduct of father and son, writes to our cotemporary: "His noble sire, John Henry, who was born in 1742, and died in 1828, expressed himself thus in his last will: 'My family are at liberty to distribute alms on my death day, according to their means, to the poor, without distinction of creed; for among all religious denominations I have known some of the most devout and honorable men; and I have received from Jews tokens of sincere friendship exceeding those of all Christians.'" It is the son of this testator who has proved himself a most implacable enemy of the Jews.

THE TALMUD.—It is rather amusing to notice the alarm of the Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, at the stir made in the intellectual world by an article in the *Quarterly Review* on the Talmud, and by the attention recently attracted to Talmudical literature. Dr. Ewald's report, so far as it relates to this subject, is realy most amusing, and a writer who has with great propriety taken the *non de plume*, "Nemo," has endeavored to answer the article by abusing the Talmud. We can quite understand the indignation of this society, which spends so much money in so useless a fashion, at the discovery that the intellectual world at length appreciates the indubitable fact that there was but one morality revealed by heaven—the morality proclaimed at Sinai, prevading the Pentateuch and Hagiography, and developed by the Halachotch and Haggadah of the Talmud.—*J. Ch.*

ROUMANIA.—The Jews of Krajova, Roumania wanted funds for the establishment of a school They therefore resolved to borrow a sufficient sum on the security of certain communal property. But the local authorities refused to register the mortgage, stating that as Jews were not allowed too hold real estate, they had no power to mortgage it. Upon this the congregation appealed to a superior tribunal; but the court decided that the Jews had neither the right of buying nor selling landed property in Roumania, and consequently could not mortgage what they were not authorised to possess. The practical effect of this decision is that the Jews may be legally despoiled of the real estate possessed by them from time immemorial. An appeal has been addressed to the ministry. But the final decision has not yet been given.

THE HUNGARIAN JEWISH CONGRESS.

We translate from the *Archives Israelites* the following report of the interesting and eloquent oration delivered by the Baron Eotvos, Minister of Public Worship in Hungary, to the assembled Jewish delegates. It deserves to be recorded almost in full, on account of the liberal and generous views which it expresses:—

"I thank you," said the minister, "for the confidence you place in me. The brightest day of my political life was that on which my country received an increase of upwards of four hundred thousand fellow citizens; and if in such a grave conjuncture of events we may venture to speak of a humble individual, I may perhaps add that this circumstance has afforded me the happiness which I had promised to myself after thirty years struggle. This day the nation has gained—and gained for ever—four hundred thousand citizens; for I am sure every man would recognize as his fatherland the country in which he knows himself to be a free man, and the equal of all his fellow citizens! This is a gala day for the Jews; but it is likewise a very happy day for the country; for I believe that this is the greatest acquisition a nation could have made in the space of a single day. The proclamation of freedom is a great work; but it is still a higher duty to import liberty into life! This is a duty for yourselves to accomplish. For the country can do no more than break your chains and remove the obstacles that stand in your way. True liberty can only be acquired by the labor and independent action of individuals. Our nation, which has always honored liberty so highly, has invariably established this great principle, while bidding self action hold its sway in every path of public life. Thus, it is our duty to permit the Jews themselves to control the administration of their communal affairs. Unquestionably, it would have been more easy and convenient to have settled the question by a decree, in accordance with some settled arrangement; but institutions such as these do not afford permanent satisfaction unless formed by those who are called on to be active participators in their working. * * * It is highly important that the Jews should organize their community in such manner as to secure themselves the greatest possible amount of freedom and independence in religious matters. But the question is of equal importance to the country, because it is as anxious to fulfil its duty of vigilant care towards the Jewish community as towards all others."

THE LATE DR. MEISEL.—The Rev. Dr. Wm. Benjamin Meisel, Chief Rabbi of Pesth in Hungary, died some time ago. Dr. Meisel, formerly rabbi of Pesth, was a very eloquent pulpit orator and very popular among his flock. He was a good and pious man. At one time, after Rev. Dr. Sachs had left Prague, he was elected preacher to that temple, but he did not accept the post. A strange story is connected with that man's earlier days. His father embraced the Roman Catholic religion. According to the Austrian laws of those days, (he lived in Bohemia) the children of the proselyte were forced to accept the new religion of their parent. Dr. Meisel's mother (he was a little boy) having been informed of the step taken by her husband, took her two little children, fled in the dark of the night, and footed with them all the miserable and long way to Saxony, and then went with them to Hamburg, where they were beyond the reach of the Austrian power, and remained there with them. She educated the son to the Jewish ministry to atone for the wickedness of his father.—*Israelit.*

THE FRENCH SANHEDRIN.—It is well known that a Jewish synod, under the name of the great Sanhedrin, was convened at Paris under Napoleon I. It may not be uninteresting to state that imporial carriages were placed at the disposal of the members to enable them to attend the sittings with dignity. Further, a guard of honor was stationed before the house in which the meetings took place, and its officer had to apply to the president of the synod for orders. Whenever the members left the meeting, the guards were called out and had to present arms, amidst the beating of the drum. The rules of etiquette were strictly observed at the sittings. The *notables* had to appear in black coats and white silk stockings; the lay members of the Sanhedrin in black silk mantles; the president in a black velvet garment. He sat on an elevated splendid chair, which resembled a throne. His two assessors likewise wore a special costume. All members had to wear scarfs, those of the president and assessor differing in color. The meetings were held only on Mondays and Thursdays.

PRAGUE.—The "Algemeine Zeitung des Judenthums" acquaints us that the recent nomination of a Jew, Dr. Moritz Fischer of Gaya, to a deputy judgeship, has given great satisfaction. The appointment issued from the supreme court two or three days after the candidate had been informed of his nomination, the publication being thus delayed because a question had arisen as to the mode in which the oaths were to be taken. This is the first appointment of the kind in Austria, which is thus in advance of Prussia; though in Hamburg and Baden, Jews have already been placed in judicial posts.

DANIEL E. BANDMANN.—This gifted and rising young German English tragedian has achieved a great success upon the London stage in all the chief roles in which he had previously gained prominence in this country, such as in Hamlet, Narcisse, Shylock and other famous characters he has mastered since his last engagement in this city. The leading journals in London speak laudingly of Mr. B., and especially praise his use of the English language, in which, though a German, he is scarcely excelled by any actor born to it.

AVERAGE LIFE OF JEWS.—The question whether the average life of the Jews in Europe is longer than that of the rest of the population seems at last to have been solved. Dr. Michael Levy, a very learned French physician, who has made this question the special subject of his study, and fully investigated the matter, has shown in the "Annals of Public Hygienics for 1866," that the average duration of life among the Christian population is 26 years, and among the Jews 37.

PESTH.—It was noticed that the funeral service held in commemoration of the late Chief Rabbi of Pesth, Dr. Meisel, was officially attended by the burgomaster, representatives of the municipality, and several members of the Lower and Upper House. The funeral address was delivered by Dr. Jellineck, of Vienna.

We are informed that the King of the Netherlands has been pleased to confer the order of Knight of the Dutch Lion on the Rev. Jacob van Jacob Ferares, chief Rabbi of the Portuguese Congregation at the Hague.

BORN.

In this city, May 1, to the wife of Simon Selig, a daughter.
In this city, April 26, to the wife of N. Jacobs a son

MARRIED.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a Copartnership, under the firm name of EISEN & SCHMIDT, for the purpose of carrying on business as Architects. Office, N. E. corner Kearny and Pine streets, second floor.

A. F. EISEN,
P. R. SCHMIDT.

San Francisco, March 26, 1868. mar27

☞ In the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first-class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best o style.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that ran down upon the beard, *even* Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame al cosmetics. *

THE QUESTION SETTLED,—The Committee appointed to report who sells the best-fitting men's and boys' clothing, at lowest prices, have unanimously resolved that Joseph & Brother, (late Joseph & Figel,) southwest corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, have the largest assortment of boys clothing on hand, made according to the latest Parisian fashions. Call there before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of clothing made to order at the shortest notice. *

THE well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call. *

To keep the teeth and gums in healthy condition, use Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine, which contains an alkali to neutralize the acid, of which there is always more or less, arising from decayed portions of food lodged in and about the Teeth. The Fragrant Sapoine is the most pleasant and efficious dentifrice that chemistry has ever yet extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom.

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NEW SALOON.—Messrs. Randerup & McMillan have opened a new Saloon at No. 521 Sacramento street, where they will keep the best kinds of liquors, wines etc. We can only advise everybody who wish to have a good drink, to call at the above place.

Dr. Robert Rohland has opened at No. 323 Kearny street an electrophatic dispensary for warranted cure of rheumatism, nervous and chronic diseases, etc., and we can safely recommend the above Doctor, a well-known physician, to everybody.

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REMOVAL.—Geo. S. Haskell has removed his well-known tea store to No. 706 Market street, through to Geary, where he will as formerly keep only the best articles. Call and examine.

Oysters, of every description, also the celebrated Jaquina Bay Oysters, for sale at liberal prices, by Winant & Co., No. 50 California Market.

If you want a good meal at cheap prices, go to the Eclipse Restaurant, B. F. Tripp, Proprietor, No. 206 Fourth street.

Mr. Charles Brown, 724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont, sells all kinds of stoves, tinware, and cooking utensils twenty-five per cent. cheaper than any other house in this city. Everybody should call and examine before he buys elsewhere.

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Choice Lots on 22d street, near Guerrero street 25 by 114 feet. These lots are offered for sale for a few day's. Fine location. Title U. S. Patent.

Lots corner of Turk and Adams street, 30 by 100 feet. Also one lot on same streets, 50 by 90 feet. One choice lot, corner Tyler and Devisadero streets, 90 by 100 feet. Beautifully located for residences. Title U. S. Patent.

One fine lot located on corner of Sacramento and Filmore streets, 81 1-2 by 79 1-2 feet. This is one of the cheapest lots for sale. Title Perfect.

Lot 79½ by 81½ Southwest corner of Filmore and Sacramento streets, lot graded, can be paid cash, balance in monthly payments without interest.

90 by 100 feet, beautiful lot on the Northeast corner of Taylor and Duriadero streets, fine view.

Cheap lots on Adams street, between Turk and Tylor, Scott and Devisadero streets—2 lots 25 by 90, each on the grade, fine lots.

Three lots on the south side of Turk, street above Scott, for sale. Lots on beautiful grade.

House and lot wanted with 8 rooms, lot to be 30 to 50 feet front. Will pay about $4,000.

Lots wanted, from 25 to 75 feet frontage on Fifth, Sixth, or Seventh streets, or on the principal streets between Market and Bryant streets.

Page 66—Rausch street; $3000. A neat two story dwelling of 8 rooms, in first rate order, in a good neighborhood. Size of lot 25 by 80.

Page 15—Seventeenth street; Elegant two story residence of 7 rooms. For sale. Most thorcughly built; in good condition; with all modern improvements; fine garden, with a variety of choice fruits, vines and shrubbery. Lot, 50 by 165 feet. Terms easy.

Handsome modern built residence for sale in the Eureka Homestead, on Diamond street, near Nineteenth; contains 7 rooms; size of lot 55 by 125 feet; title perfect.

Two Shares for sale in the University Extension Homestead; each share equals in size a lot 100 by 120 feet.

HOMESTEAD LOTS:

Terminus Homestead—One share for sale.

Eureka Homestead—Choice building lot for sale on Sherman street, near Eighteenth, size 74 by 125 feet.

Dora street—Two houses and lot for sale—Each house contains four rooms size of lot 25 by 75 feet.

Three handsome residences for sale on Jessie street, between Third and Fourth streets. Each house contains ten rooms, size of lot 50 by 80 feet, will exchange for ranch property.

Building Lot for sale, on Fulton street near Buchanan—size 55 by 120 feet.

Large Lot for sale, 238 by 160 feet, on the corner of Cayuga and Onondago streets, West End Homestead.

OAKLAND—1 acre of choice land for sale on Adaline street.

OAKLAND—25 3-4 by 106 1-2 feet; $200; 1-3 cash Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect.

Central Park Homestead—Large Lot on the water front for sale, size 87 1-2 by 100 feet.

Occidental Homestead—27½ by 127½ feet each Located on north side of Sacramento street. Two lots for sale.

Eureka Homestead—Corner 19th and Noe streets; lot 50 by 86 feet; terms moderate; Title United States Patent.

Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137½ feet; lot for sale; located on California street, between Buchanan and Webster.

Day street—3 lots 25 by 114 feet each; one-third cash, balance monthly; Title United States Patent.

Two Building Lots for sale on the north side of Nineteenth street, between Hartford and Noe streets; size 25 by 88 feet. 31

RANCH PROPERTY:

One Hundred and Twenty Acre Farm for sale in Napa—100 acres valuable tillage land; 4 acres Orchard; plenty fruit; fresh water; good two story house; barn; well fenced; very desirably located on the leading road to Sonoma.

Santa Clara County—9 miles south of San Jose; 160 acres of land; well wooded and watered; dwelling house, 7 rooms; barn, stable, outhouses, etc.; Government Title.

GEO. W. CHAPIN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

338 Montgomery street

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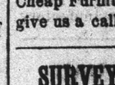

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(Fortsetzung.)

Eines wollen wir erwähnen, was Reinhold in diesen bangen Stunden dachte, um zu zeigen, wie ein kluger Arzt selbst zu individualisiren pflegt und wie schwierig seine Stellung ist, wenn sein Verstand, wie hier, um seinen Gefühlen in Conflict geräth. Wie, sagte er sich wiederholt, soll ich dieser heißen, glühend heißen Stirn Blut entziehen um vielleicht das schmerzhafte Pochen ihrer Schläge in etwas zu mildern? Blut, rothes fließendes Blut dieser schönen, klaren, makellosen Stirn, die sich so majestätisch und göttlich über dem leidenden Gehirn wölbt? Blut diesen feinen ätherischen Adern, in denen das ganze warme Leben kreist, das diesem theuren Wesen vielleicht noch viele Jahre erhalten werden soll? Nein, nein, nein! Mein ganzes Gefühl sträubt sich dagegen, ihr auch nur einen Tropfen köstlichen rothen Blutes, des eigentlichen Lebenssaftes, zu entlocken und die weiße, jungfräuliche Haut zu beflecken, die ihren ganzen Leib so zart, so gefügig umhüllt, wie der keuche Schnee des Himmels sich über die sanft schlummernde Erde legt! Nein! In hundert anderen Fällen würde ich thun, was die Wissenschaft oft für unerläßlich erklärt, aber hier — hier thue ich es nicht. Warum nicht, weil eine mir unerklärliche, innere Stimme mich davon abmahnt, weil mir die dunkel dämmernde Hoffnung zuraunt, es werde nicht nöthig sein, und es müsse, ja, es müsse noch andere Mittel geben, den dämonischen Feind in diesem schönen Leibe besiegen, die das rasend jagende Blut beschwichtigen und den Sturm der Nerven sänftigen, wie Oel den Sturm des mächtigen Elements besänftigt. — So ist es also beschlossen — kein Tropfen Blut soll ihr entzogen werden, wenigstens in dieser Nacht noch nicht. Was thue ich aber dann? — ich weiß es leider nicht. Ich habe ihr das Beste, das Wirksamste gegeben, was ich kenne — und mehr, mehr kann ich nicht thun. Bleiben wir also dabei! Consequent muß der Arzt vor allen Dingen sein, wenn er sich auf dem rechten Wege glaubt, und hier — hier bin ich auf dem einzig rechten Wege, das sagt mir die Prüfung meines Denkens, das sagt mir die Stimme meines Gewissens, o, und das sagt mir der lauteste Sprecher in meiner Brust: der hoffnungsvolle Schlag meines empfindenden Herzens.

Der Entschluß war also fest gefaßt und mit Consequenz wurde er ausgeführt. Aber da sah der lange so schweigsam und unbeweglich gebliebene Arzt das junge Mädchen an seiner Seite stehen; er fühlte den Druck ihrer Hand, die noch immer auf seiner Schulter lag und er glaubte darin eine Frage zu erkennen, die ihr Mund nicht mehr zu äußern wagte. Er wandte sich langsam nach ihr um, lächelte liebevoll und flüsterte:

Liebe Bertha, ich kann hier nichts Anderes thun, als was ich bis jetzt gethan. Meine Hülfe also ist so gut wie beendet. Dafür aber beginnt die Hülfe eines Anderen, Besseren, Höheren. Gott allein hat ihr Leben in seiner allmächtigen Hand und ihm wollen wir es getrost anvertrauen. Aber wir werden etwas lange ausharren müssen, bis eine Aenderung eintritt. Was mich betrifft, so gehe ich nicht eher wieder fort, als bis sie sichtbar eingetreten ist, ich bleibe also die Nacht hier.

O, ich auch, ich auch! rief fast zu laut das gute, hülfsbereite Mädchen.

Gut, so setzen Sie sich auf jenen bequemen Stuhl hinter mir und haben Sie Geduld. Reden Sie aber nicht mehr, wir müssen jede, auch die unbedeutendste Störung vermeiden, wenn wir sie dauernd beruhigen wollen.

Bertha glitt wie ein Schatten durch das Zimmer und nahm auf dem Sessel Platz, wo der kleine Tisch mit der brennenden Lampe stand und ein Buch lag, in dem sie leise zu blättern begann. Rebecca saß an dem Fußende des Bettes und bewachte mit liebevollem Auge bald die Kranke, bald den so warm theilnehmenden Arzt, und es wäre schwer zu errathen gewesen, was ihr alter Kopf dachte und welche Gefühle in ihrem verschrumpften Herzen laut wurden. Nur von Zeit zu Zeit verließ sie unhörbar ihren Platz, um dem Arzt die auf Eis liegenden Tücher zu reichen, der sie mit eigener Hand mit den auf der Stirn heißgewordenen vertauschte. Sonst saß er regungslos auf seinem Platz, nur bald den Puls, bald die Stirn oder die Schläfe der Kranken leise befühlend, und diese lag ruhig, so lange seine Finger an ihrer Hand oder auf ihrer Stirn hafteten, sobald sie sich aber von ihr entfernten, stöhnte sie schmerzhaft, wehklagend auf, und leise gemurmelte, irre Worte drängten sich über ihre jetzt krampfhaft geschlossenen Lippen hervor.

So vergingen wieder Stunden auf Stunden und nur wenige Winke oder Worte wurden von Zeit zu Zeit zwischen den drei Personen gewechselt. Draußen war es lange dunkle Nacht geworden und wieder strömte der Regen vom Himmel, glücklicher Weise ohne an die Fenster zu schlagen, denn der Wind wehte von Westen her und das Schlafzimmer, das nach Süden sah, war dagegen geschützt. Wo die Zeit eigentlich blieb, da die Angst, wenn sie den Menschen einmal ergriffen hat, sie zu dehnen pflegt, wußte Keiner der Wachenden, und sie schauten sämmtlich verwundert auf, als plötzlich, während der Regen wieder nachließ, in der Stille der Nacht die lautschlagende Uhr unten im Wohnzimmer zu hören war und in ihrer Arbeit diesmal gar nicht inne halten zu wollen schien. Erstaunt horchte Reinhold auf, als aber die Schläge von unten her verhallt, sah er nach seiner eigenen Uhr und fand, daß es Mitternacht war.

Da erhob er sich leise und trat an ein Fenster, dessen Vorhang er zurückschob. Bertha stand bald neben ihm und Beide beobachteten die Vorgänge draußen am Himmel und auf der Erde. Ersterer war ganz dunkel und noch immer zeigte sich kein Stern. Der Regen aber hätte gänzlich nachgelassen und der Wind schwieg auch, als sei er müde geworden von der unabläßigen Arbeit.

Es ist zwölf Uhr, sagte da der Arzt leise zu dem jungen Mädchen. Sind Sie nicht müde und wollen Sie nicht etwas zu schlafen versuchen, da wir Ihrer Hülfe jetzt nicht bedürfen?

Bertha wollte eben antworten, als ein tieferer Schatten unten vor dem Fenster auftauchte und gleich darauf die Schritte eines Mannes auf den granitenen Platten vor der Hausthür zu hören waren.

Es ist der Vater, sagte Bertha lebhaft, die mit ihren scharfen Augen die dunkle Gestalt des Nahenden rasch aufgefaßt hatte. Er will selbst sehen, wie es hier steht. O, darf ich ihn nicht einen Augenblick herein lassen?

Reinhold warf einen Blick nach der Kranken hin, die in dem vorigen Zustande lag und vor deren lager jetzt Rebecca saß. Ja, erwiderte er, holen sie ihn herauf, aber lassen Sie ihn recht sanft auf die leicht krachende Treppe treten.

Wenige Minuten später trat Bertha mit ihrem Vater in's Zimmer und dieser blieb an der Thür stehen und reichte dem ihm entgegen tretenden Arzte herzlich die Hand.

Wie geht es? fragte er leise. — Ist Ihre Befürchtung eingetroffen? — Wird es ein typhöses Fieber?

Reinhold legte seinen Finger auf die Lippe und gab dem Redenden einen Wink, indem er auf eine Weise den Kopf schüttelte, die Jenem keinen näheren Aufschluß gab. Dann aber geleitete er ihn nach dem Bette und gutmüthige Gesicht Ernst Schilling's beugte sich schnell nach der laut stöhnenden Kranken hinab. Aber er verweile nicht lange bei seiner Beobachtung und wandte sich bald wieder seiner Tochter und dem Arzte zu.

Sie bleiben noch länger hier, natürlich, sagte er zu dem Letzteren. Und Du, Bertha?

Diese wollte eben „Ich auch" antworten, als Reinhold freundlich den Kopf schüttelte und sagte: Es wird nicht nöthig sein. Sparen Sie Ihre Kräfte bis morgen auf; für heute bleibe ich mit Rebecca hier, wir genügen. Begleiten Sie den Vater also nach Hause und ruhen Sie.

Er hatte diese Worte mit solcher Bestimmtheit, wenn auch leise gesprochen, daß Vater und Tochter schon ihre Einwilligung äußern wollten, als die Kranke laut irre zu reden anfing und ihren schweren Kopf heftig auf die andere Seite warf. Reinhold richtete nur einen Blick auf hin und flüsterte:

Ja, gehen Sie getrost. Die Kranke wird noch ruhiger werden, wenn sie ungestörter ist, und wenn sie sich auch nicht darüber äußert, sie fühlt doch, daß mehr Menschen hier anwesend als nöthig sind.

Bertha war mit ihrem Vater gegangen und die Thür des Hauses hatte sich noch nicht hinter ihnen geschlossen, als Reinhold schon wieder bei seiner Kranken saß, um sich von nun an an mit ihr allein zu beschäftigen. Es war ihm dies aus doppelten Gründen lieb. Einmal war es keinem Zweifel unterworfen, daß die Anwesenheit so vieler Menschen in dem kleinen Zimmer störend auf die Kranke gewirkt, sodann aber konnte er selbst jetzt mit um so größerer Sorgfalt seinem Geschäfte obliegen und sich ganz und gar der Einzigen widmen, die in diesen Stunden für ihn der Inbegriff aller seiner Gedanken war. Und nicht nur seiner Gedanken, sondern gewiß auch seiner Empfindungen. O, mit welcher Inbrunst, mit welcher liebevollen Zärtlichkeit gab er sich jetzt ihrer Pflege hin! Die Hand einer Mutter konnte nicht sanfter auf der heißen Stirn der Kranken ruhen, die Hand einer Mutter konnte nicht sorgsamer und bequemer ihr den kühlenden Labetrunk reichen, wenn ihre Lippen darnach zu lechzen schienen. So saß er denn mit klopfendem Herzen an ihrer Seite, so befühlte er abwechselnd ihren Puls und ihre Stirn, und er hatte dabei das beruhigende Gefühl, daß sie seine Berührung gern habe, daß sie ruhiger dabei werde, daß das laute Irrereden, das plötzliche Auffahren und Erschrecken immer seltener wurde und daß das ungestüme Wogen ihrer Brust immer mehr und mehr nachließ und einem sanfteren regelmäßigeren Athem wich.

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krankhaft geröthete Gesicht jeden Augenblick schönere Formen anzunehmen begann? War es nicht seltsam, daß jeder seiner Züge sich mit einem neuen, verklärteren Leben zu schmücken schien?

Aber da zuckte er plötzlich innerlich zusammen, als hätte ein Dolchstich ihn mitten ins Herz getroffen. Das Wort Verklärung hatte ihn ergriffen, gepackt, mit einem jähen Schrecken ergriffen, mit einem unnennbar fürchterlichen Gedanken gepackt Verklärung! Sehen nicht oft, selbst unschöne Menschen, in der Nähe des Alles ausgleichenden Todes schöner, verklärter als in der Fülle des Lebens aus? Malt nicht der Tod oft mit idealisirendem Pinsel die Farben und die Form des trügerischen, lügnerischen Lebens aus? Malt nicht der Tod oft mit idealisirenden Pinsel die Farben und die Form des trügerischen, lügnerischen Lebens aus? Wie — könnte Jane sterben wie gewöhnliche Menschen, sterben bevor er mit dem Auge seines Geistes in ihr blüthenreiches Innere geschaut, bevor sie eine Ahnung gewonnen, daß es einen Menschen auf dieser Erde gebe, der tausend Mal zu sterben bereit sei um ihr nur noch eine Stunde hoffnungsreiches Leben zu fristen?

Ja, dieser schreckliche Gedanke ergriff ihn mit furchtbarer Allgewalt; sein Herz zitterte wie ein vom Sturm ergriffenes Blatt und sein Geist sank in Wehmuth hin, für deren Schmerz er keinen Namen wußte, bis seine Gedanken sich endlich in einem Gebet gipfelten, das wie ein heiliger Erguß aus dem Innersten seines Herzens strömte und über seine bebenden Lippen wie ein seufzerartiger Hauch in die Höhe flatterte, in jene unermeßliche, unerreichbare, unfaßbare Höhe, wo der sterbliche Mensch sich seinen Schöpfer wohnend denkt.

O Allmächtiger, lautete dies unhörbare, heiße Gebet, Deine Macht und Kraft ist groß und unumstößlich, und daß ich an sie glaube und sie inbrünstig verehre, Du weißt es, ich habe es Dir Millionenmal in den Nöthen meines dunklen Lebens gestanden. Aber wenn diese Blume, die halb geknickt und halb gebrochen hier vor mir liegt, ganz verwelkte und von dem Boden, der sie erzeugte, von dieser Erde schiede, jetzt schon, lange bevor sie das natürliche Ende aller erschaffenen Dinge erreicht hätte, o dann würde eine Lücke in Deiner großen Schöpfung entstehen, die selbst Du mit Deiner allweisen Macht nicht wieder auszufüllen vermöchtest Nein, Nein, das vermöchtest Du nicht, denn Du hast — und kannst und willst es vielleicht auch nicht — niemals zwei ganz gleiche Dinge erschaffen, weder in der Gestalt des Menschen, noch in der Form der Blume. O mein Gott, laß diese Lücke nicht jetzt schon entstehen! Erhalte sie, die hier vor mir liegt — und ich will Dir offen und ehrlich bekennen, daß ich so parteiisch, so egoistisch bin, Dich schon meinetwegen darum zu bitten. Ja, ich rufe Dich flehend an: erhalte sie mir, denn ich fühle, ich weiß es — mir sagt es mein Herz, meine Seele, mein von Dir stammender Geist: sie ist mir nothwendig unentbehrlich geworden zu meinem Dasein, wie die Luft dem Vogel, wie das Wasser dem Fisch, wie das feste Land dem Reh nothwendig und unentbehrlich ist. O mein Gott, erhalte sie mir, ich bitte Dich flehentlich darum, und was Du mir dafür von allen meinen übrigen Besitzthümern nehmen willst — nimm mir Alles, was ich habe, aber diese eine, einzige Blume — die laß mir zu meiner Freude, zu meinem ersten und letzten irdischen Glück!

Das Gebet war gesprochen und es hatte vielleicht schon die Ohren des großen Gottes erreicht und sein Herz bezwungen; — was es aber in seinen Worten barg, es giebt uns genügende Aufklärung über Reinholt's so tief bewegtes Innere. Ja, jetzt wissen wir, was er von Jane hielt, die er noch so wenig kannte; jetzt wissen wir, was sie ihm war und wie tief ihr sanftes Bild, ihr von düsteren Schleiern verhülltes Wesen in sein blutendes Herz gedrungen war. —

Der Zeiger der Uhr war auf die zweite Stunde der Nacht vorgerückt. Die alte Rebecca lehnte in dem bequemen Sessel, die müden Augen mit der vertrockneten Hand beschattend und ihr Kind, ihr liebes Kind, ganz der Fürsorge des edlen Mannes überlassend, den Gott ihr in ihrer Noth zugeführt und an die Seite ihres Lieblings gestellt hatte. Unermüdlich, mit stündlich wachsender Ausdauer behauptete der Arzt seinen Platz am Krankenbett. Sein Auge war unverwandt auf das starre Gesicht der Leidenden gerichtet und nur seine Hand hatte eben ihre Hand und dann ihre Stirn verlassen, um sich einen Augenblick von der lange behaupteten und erzwungenen Haltung auszuruhen.

Da schrak die Kranke plötzlich zusammen. Ihr ganzer Körper zitterte wie Espenlaub und ihren Lippen entflohen wirr klingende Worte, deren Sinn der begierig Lauschende vergeblich aufzufassen versuchte. Er beugte seinen Kopf wieder näher zu ihr hin, um schärfer zu hören und die Bewegungen der Lippen zu studiren, da rang sich ein langer Seufzer aus ihrem Busen los und sie sprach zum ersten Mal deutlich und verständlich die Worte:

Die Hand — die Hand! Auf die Stirn!

Sollte das ihm, seiner Hand gelten? fragte er sich. Er wollte es versuchen. Und langsam und leise erhob er den rechten Arm, schob das kühlende Tuch bei Seite und legte seine warme weiche Hand voll auf die brennende Stirn.

Und wie seltsam! Die Wirkung war eine wunderbare und eben so schnell wie deutlich erkenntlich. Die gespannten Gesichtszüge glätteten sich augenblicklich, die Lider und Wimpern schienen sich zu lüften und um die geschlossenen Lippen spielte es wie ein leise huschender Schatten, als versuchten sie zu lächeln. Dabei hob sich die kochende Brust in ruhigeren Wellen, der Athem wurde tiefer und leichter, und die ganze Gestalt schien sich zu strecken, als wolle sie sich zur bequemsten Ruße vorbereiten.

Durch Reinholds Brust fuhr es wie ein rosiges Wetterleuchten. Ist das der Schlaf, der sich durch seine Vorboten ankündigen will? fragte er sich. Ist die Krise in der Nähe oder hat sie sich vielleicht schon eingestellt?

Und rasch glitt er mit der linken Hand nach der ihm zunächst liegenden Rechten der Kranken; leise fühlten die geübten Finger nach dem Pulse — und o, wer beschreibt sein inneres Frohlocken, wer das beglückende Gefühl seiner aufjauchzenden Seele, — der Puls jagte nicht mehr wie rasend dahin, in viel langsameren, volleren, wellenförmigen Schwingungen kam er und ging er — ja, die Krisis war eingetreten, schneller, viel schneller, als er es für möglich gehalten, und der Schlaf war im Begriff, seinen siegreichen Einzug in den menschlichen Organismus zu halten und die Aufregung der gequälten Nerven desselben zu sänftigen.

Wodurch war aber dieser Wechsel so schnell eingetreten? fragte sich der denkende Arzt. Sollte seine Hand vielleicht mit an dem heimlichen Werke gearbeitet und die wunde Stelle durch die Berührung beruhigt haben.

Rasch nahm er seine Hand von der, wie es ihm schien, feucht werdenden Stirn der Kranken und — die Wirkung war da, unverkennbar, mit der größten Entschiedenheit unverkennbar. Denn kaum hatte die Hand ihre Stelle verlassen, so athmete Jane tief auf, und wie zur Aeußerung ihrer Empfindung geweckt, öffneten sich ihre Augen und sahen den ihr so nahe sitzenden Mann einen Augenblick rasch, durchdringend an. Aber welch ein sonderbarer, seltsamer Blick lag in diesem Auge? Nein, es war nicht mehr jener um Mitleid flehende klagende Blick der verwundeten Gazelle, sondern er schloß eine Frage, eine Bitte ein, indem er von dem Auge des Arztes wie ein Blitz nach seiner Hand fuhr, die er nachdenklich auf seine eigene Stirn gelegt.

Ja, er hatte die Frage, die Bitte dieses Auges verstanden, er glaubte es wenigstens. Und rasch war er sie zu erfüllen bereit. Leise legte sich seine Hand wieder auf die allmälig tropfende Stirn der Kranken und wieder trat die vorige besänftigende Wirkung ein, die er jetzt durch festen Willen und indem er die Hand mit nachhaltigem sanften Druck auf der Stirn ruhen ließ, zu verstärken bemüht war.

Er hollte jetzt nicht mehr vergeblich hoffen, was er vor wenigen Stunden kaum zu hoffen gewagt. Wenige Minuten nur vergingen, so sah er es deutlich vor seinen frohlockenden Augen. Ruhig und still wurde das Athmen der Kranken, ihr Busen hob sich nur langsam und leise noch, und wie von dem unsichtbaren Hauche eines linden Windes gekühlt, nahm die Hitze der Stirn und der Wangen ab, und noch wenige, rasch vorüberfliegende Minuten und Jane lag in einem tiefen, natürlichen Schlaf, der ein Balsam für die Müden und Schwachen, ein Labsal für die Leidenden und Beladenen, das beste und natürlichste Stärkungsmittel für die von schwerer Krankheit Genesenden ist.

Wohl eine Stunde blieb der Glückliche Arzt in der eingenommenen Stellung sitzen, aber länger konnte er die erzwungene Lage nicht ertragen, so sehr sein innerstes Gefühl und der beste Wille seine Kräfte unterstützte. Aber um die Schlummernde nicht zu erwekken, ließ er den Druck seiner Hand allmälig geringer werden, bis nur noch wie eine schirmende Decke über der natürlich erwärmten Stirn schwebte. Langsam nahm er sie endlich ganz fort und zog sie leise an sich. Er athmete tief auf, als sei ihm eine furchtbare Last von der gequälten Seele genommen. Er lehnte sich in seinen Stuhl zurück und beobachtete die Schlafende aus der Ferne. Sie schlief ruhig und fest, immer ruhiger und fester, bis der erste Tagesschimmer durch die Vorhänge der Fenster fiel und die treue Lampe an der Seite Rebecca's ausgelöscht werden konnte, die schon lagen ihrer Müdigkeit erlegen und ebenfalls in einen sanften Schlaf gesunken war.

Reinhold hatte sich von seinem Sitze erhoben und dehnte seine steifen Glieder aus. Fast war er, der starke Mann, erschöpft, denn er hatte mit einem furchtbaren Feinde und mit Aufbietung aller seiner Willenskraft gekämpft. Leise that er einige Schritte im Zimmer auf dem weichen Teppich hin und her und goß sich dann ein Glas von dem stärkenden Weine ein, den er am Abend vorher mit Bertha in das Krankenzimmer gebracht.

Als er es geleert, fühlte er sich neu belebt und nun fing er seine Beobachtung von Neuem an. Aber es gab für jetzt und viele Stunden keine Beobachtung mehr, das sagte er sich als erfahrener Arzt; und dieser Erfahrung vertrauend, beschloß er, die Kranke einige Stunden zu verlassen und erst wiederzukehren, wenn das Erwachen der Schlafenden erfolgt sei.

Leise berührte er Rebecca's Schulter und sie wachte eben so leise aus ihrem Schlummer auf. Er gab ihr einen Wink mit der Hand und sie folgte ihm aus dem Zimmer auf den Flur, nachdem er ohne alles Geräusch die Thür geöffnet hatte.

Rebecca, redete er draußen die staunende Alte an, Sie brauchen sich nun nicht mehr zu ängstigen. Die Gefahr Ihrer Herrin ist vorüber, wenn sie nicht aus ihrem wohlthätigen Schlaf gestört wird. Nein, nein seien Sie unbesorgt, ich spreche die Wahrheit nach meiner vollen Ueberzeugung. Gehen Sie nachher leise wieder in das Zimmer und schlafen Sie einige Stunden getrost. Auch Fräulein Norrmanson wird ziemlich lange schlafen und Sie dürfen ihre Ruhe auf keinen Fall unterbrechen. Sollte es dennoch geschehen und sie eher erwachen, als ich glaube, und sollte sie eine Klage aussprechen oder das Verlangen äußern, mich zu sehen, so schicken Sie mir irgend Jemanden nach dem Berge hinauf und lassen mich rufen. Wenn Sie meiner nicht eher bedürfen, so werde ich um zehn Uhr wieder hier sein und dann werde ich Ihnen neue Verhaltungsregeln geben. Jetzt leben Sie wohl und Gott behüte Sie — und sie!

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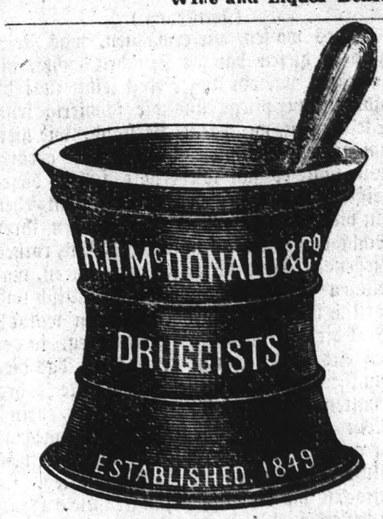

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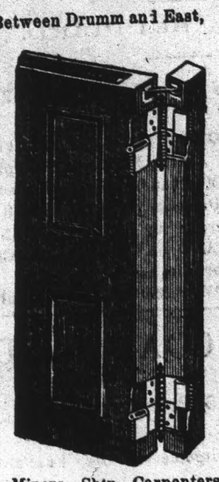

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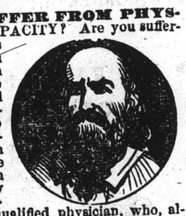

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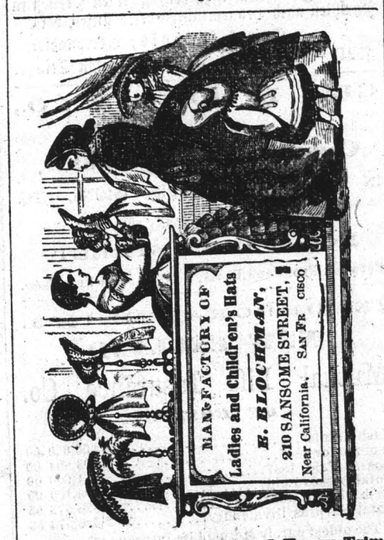

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MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Alfred Cave, Defendant.

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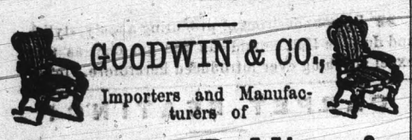

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